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CHICAGO POLICE CASE

2 The U.S. Justice Department will open an investigation into the Chicago Police Department after protests over how it handled the case of a black teenager shot by a white police officer, a person familiar with the matter said. The civil probe, which will determine whether the department systematically violates constitutional rights, follows murder charges being filed against the police officer in the October 2014 killing. The shooting was caught on videotape, which was not released until the charges were filed on Nov. 25. **REUTERS**

LONDON TERRORIST ACT

3 A knife attacker slashed a man at an east London metro station, reportedly screaming, "This is for Syria!" in what police described as a terrorist incident, prompting a senior minister to urge Britons on Sunday not to be intimidated. Blood near the ticket barriers at the Leytonstone Underground station could be seen in footage posted on Twitter. **REUTERS**



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7 To celebrate the first night of Hanukkah, the Empire State Building shined in white and blue lights with a flickering candle antenna.



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DE BLASIO BLASTS TRUMP

4 Donald Trump's statements to the Republican Jewish Coalition on Thursday earned Mayor Bill de Blasio's ire on Sunday. De Blasio attacked Trump for relying on "hateful stereotypes of the Jewish community" and compared the real estate magnate's words to "George Wallace or Joe McCarthy." **METRO**



DEL. SLAVERY APOLOGY

5 Delaware Gov. Jack Markell, commemorating the 150th anniversary of the 13th Amendment outlawing slavery in the United States, announced on Sunday a resolution to officially apologize for his state's role in slavery. "We must publicly and candidly acknowledge the lasting damage of past sins — damage that continues to reverberate more than 150 years after the abolition of slavery," Markell told worshippers at Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Wilmington, Delaware, his office said. **REUTERS**

CARTER'S CANCER GONE

6 Former President Jimmy Carter said on Sunday that his most recent MRI brain scan revealed no signs of cancer but that he would continue treatment. Carter, 91, started treatment in August for melanoma that had spread from his liver to his brain. **REUTERS**



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Leaders rally again for permanent Zadroga Act

National and local lawmakers and advocates call on Congress to support bill for 9/11 survivors that expired in October.



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Lawmakers vowed Sunday that they would not leave the halls of Congress without a vote on a permanent bill to cover health care costs for Sept. 11 first responders and survivors.

The leaders rallied in the shadow of the World Trade Center days after both the House of Representatives and Senate voted on an omnibus bill that, despite promises to include the legislation, was inexplicably taken



Supporters of first responders turned out to rally for Congress to pass the a permanent version of the Zadroga Act to cover health costs for 9/11-related illnesses. WILLIAM ALATRISTE/NYC COUNCIL

out at the last minute.

"While everyone else was running away from this spot, running for safety, they ran toward the towers," said Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand, who accused her colleagues of being dubious about funding for the approximately

\$7 billion bill, of using "empty words" about the 9/11 attacks.

Gillibrand said the bill is not a partisan issue, despite lawmakers allowing the 2010 Zadroga Act to expire in September.

"I don't think there's a person in Congress who

would stand up and say they're against the 9/11 health bill," she added. "But what they haven't shown is the sense of urgency that these families have — the sense of urgency that our first responders have every day when they do their jobs."

Sen. Charles Schumer said the Democratic leadership stands ready to support the bill, which lawmakers and supporters said has no earmarks for unrelated projects.

The bill is expected to be reintroduced in one of two legislative packages in the next few days, right before its scheduled holiday recess beginning Dec. 18 through Jan. 8, 2016.

Last week, House Speaker Paul Ryan, a Republican, told NBC News that the bill would "get done by the end of the year."

NYC's sunny skies persist

Weeks of sporadic showers and dropping temperatures faded away this week as meteorologists predict sunshine through the weekend.

High pressure that came over the weekend would kick off a full seven days of sun and above-average temperatures, according to

the National Weather Service.

The week begins with a high-near 54 degrees that will drop as low as 38 by Monday evening. Winds will persist throughout the day, going as strong as 9 mph at night.

High temperatures drop on Tuesday and Wednesday, expected to stay below 50 degrees again with strong winds. Evenings should stay in the low 40s.

Low-50-degree weather makes a comeback by Thursday, which might come with a bit of rain and possibly reach an unseasonable high of 56 degrees.

Friday will be mostly sunny and again stay in the mid-50s, with evening cloud coverage keeping the night at around 43 degrees.



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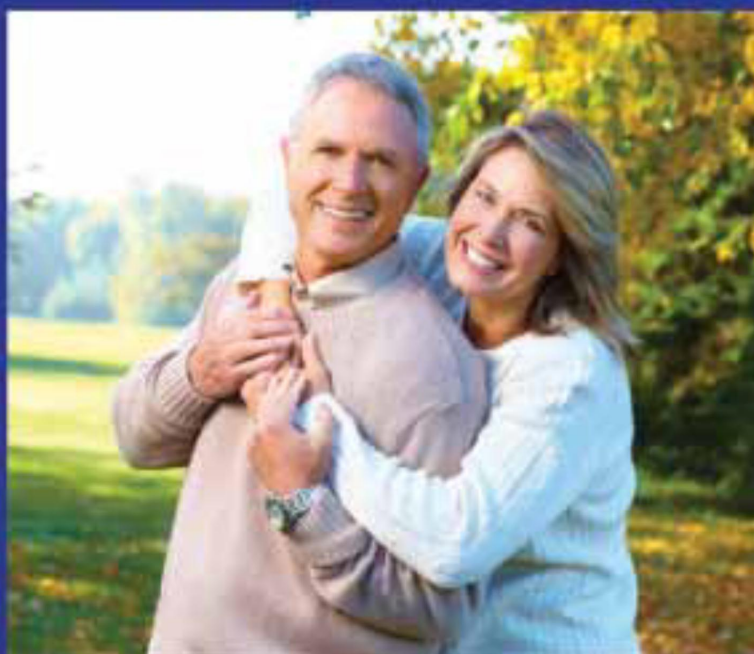
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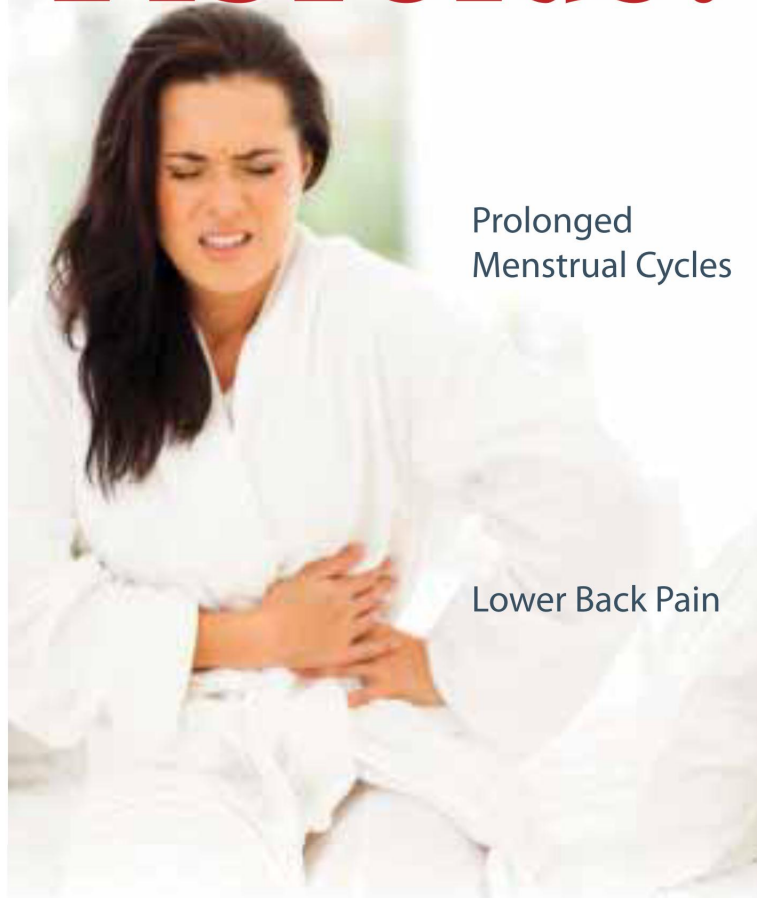
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Cops suspect serial arsonist in Queens fire

Officials released an image of a man possibly linked to Sunday's and at least four other blazes.



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The suspected Queens arsonist behind at least four fires in the last few weeks might have been behind another incident on Sunday.

Firefighters responded to a blaze on 69th Road near the Grand Central Parkway in Forest Hills at around 12:15 a.m. to find an under-construction home in flames.

The two-alarm fire brought out about 150 firefighters to the neighborhood.

No one was hurt by the fire, though officials said one woman was taken to the hospital for an anxiety attack.

Authorities believe the



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for questioning.

The man is described as having a light complexion and was last seen wearing glasses, a scarf on his face and a green helmet while riding a motorcycle.

Last week, police told reporters that the suspected arsonist led the NYPD and FBI on a wild goose chase after leaving a coded message at one of the sites set ablaze.

The note provided a name, but NYPD Chief of Detectives Robert Boyce told reporters the decryption led them to a man they believe was falsely implicated by the arsonist.

"We believe it was deceptive by the perpetrator," Boyce said. "The individual identified in that cryptic code is not him."

Investigators ask that anyone with information in regarding the person of interest or the fires confidentially call the NYPD's Crime Stoppers Hotline at 800-577-TIPS.

fire is the latest in a string of suspicious arson cases that kicked off Nov. 8.

All the fires appear to be targeting unoccupied buildings — including homes under construction, an empty building and a storage facility.

Previous fires were set with combustible materials at the construction sites, but authorities were unable to confirm whether that was the case in Sunday's blaze.

Hours after the latest fire, police released an image of a man they want

Ban gun buys by terror watch list suspects: Schumer

Sen. Chuck Schumer vowed on Sunday to bring back legislation that would ban potential terrorists from accessing legal guns.

The lawmaker stood in front of a flank of armed counterterrorism NYPD officers in Bryant Park holding heavy arms.

"If you are on a terrorist watch list right now in America," Schumer said, "you can purchase a gun, no questions asked."

Congress failed to pass legislation that would stop any suspects on the FBI's terror watch list from purchasing legal guns last week.

Schumer told reporters that last week's attack by possibly radicalized Muslim Americans at a health center in San Bernardino, California, could bring about a different result. The last bill lost by five votes.

"The vote to close the



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terror gap should have passed then, but hopefully we can get it to pass now," Schumer said.

Neither of the deadly shooting suspects, Syed Farook or Tashfeen Malik, appear to have been on a watch list.

Alongside the senator and the officers from the NYPD's Hercules Unit, Deputy Police Commissioner John Miller bemoaned that a suspect on the watch list could

be denied a flight at an airport counter and still legally purchase a weapon at a gun store counter.

The idea is "some-what irksome to say the least," he said, echoing statements made previously by NYPD Commissioner Bill Bratton.

"It is time to move these laws and statutes toward common sense," Miller said.

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No loans for S&W, James tells TD Bank

Letitia James urged TD Bank to sever its business ties with gun maker Smith & Wesson.

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Public Advocate Letitia James on Sunday demanded "immediate action" to be taken by TD Bank, calling on the banking institution to sever ties with a gun manufacturer whose weapons carried out last week's deadly shooting in San Bernardino, California.

Smith & Wesson's weaponry was used in last week's massacre in California that left 14 people dead and more than a dozen wounded.

Outside a TD Bank on the Upper West Side, James said the banking institution had taken the lead in a June 15 deal that provided \$280 million in loans to the gun manufacturer.

"Make no mistake, money that fuels gun violence is blood money," James said, joined also with local New York City officials, anti-gun advocates, victims and families of gun violence. "We are here today because we must hold accountable the financial institutions that are funding gun violence."

In a Dec. 3 letter to TD Bank's top executives, James urged TD to "undertake the following steps immediately," which include "publicly disclosing

the amount and justification for all fees and interest income" in connection with Smith & Wesson, as well as reviewing other business dealings with firearm manufacturers and ending those dealings as soon as possible.

It could also put the city's relationship with the bank at jeopardy if the institution continues financing the gun manufacturer, James said.

"Enough is enough, we're here today to put TD Bank on notice," James said on Sunday.

"I need to continue fighting this cause ... for me this is what keeps me strong every day ... it keeps me fighting and fighting," said Yvette Montanez, one of the speakers at Sunday's rally, whose teenaged daughter was a victim of gun violence.

"If these financial institutions continue sponsoring all these guns, we are losing the battle," Montanez said.

Holding up a sign that read "Don't shoot, I want to grow up," Eddiana Wallace, 17, said she has gone to too many funerals and doesn't want to go to any more.

"I know a lot of friends who have lost people to senseless acts of violence, and it all involves guns," she told Metro.

In response to James' call, TD Bank said in an emailed statement to Metro that "as a matter of corporate policy we do not comment on the nature and specifics of our relationships with our customers."



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Top court revisits affirmative action in college admissions

The U.S. Supreme Court on Wednesday will again take up the highly charged question of race in admissions to public universities, hearing arguments for the second time from a white woman who claimed that a University of Texas policy caused her to be rejected in favor of less-qualified blacks and Hispanics.

In the three years since the justices last heard the case and sent it back to a lower court for more scrutiny of the university's rationale for considering an applicant's race, legal battles over admissions have intensified.

The conservative advocates behind the Texas challenge have separately mounted an even more sweeping lawsuit against the nation's most iconic private university, Harvard.

In a twist on the Fisher case, the Harvard lawsuit asserted that Asian Americans have been particularly hurt by affirmative action programs in university admissions. A similar case has been filed against the University of North Carolina.

These new Asian-American cases, which both sides believe are destined for the Supreme Court, could ultimately have greater national consequence

than the Texas dispute because they take aim at the landmark decision that first upheld campus affirmative action, a policy under which minorities historically subject to discrimination are given certain preferences.

That 1978 ruling in the case Regents of the University of California v Bakke, forbade quotas but allowed race to be used as one admissions factor among many.

Lawyers for Abigail Fisher, the woman who challenged the University of Texas policy, do not question the Bakke decision or a major 2003 ruling in a University of Michigan case that affirmed it. Rather, they make the narrower argument that Texas could have accomplished its diversity goals with a policy that did not look at race.

The state of Texas enrolls most freshmen at the Austin campus of its flagship public university by guaranteeing places to the top 10 percent of a high school graduating class. A supplemental diversity policy looks beyond grades to a range of attributes including race.

A ruling in the Fisher case might not apply to schools that have other systems that take applicants' race into consideration. **REUTERS**

BRIEF

Trial nears end of Oklahoma ex-policeman accused of rape while on duty

Closing arguments are planned for Monday in the trial of a former Oklahoma City police officer accused of raping and sexually assaulting 13 women while on duty, threatening many with arrests if they did not perform sexual acts.

Daniel Holtzclaw, 28, of Oklahoma City is charged with 36 counts of sexual assault,

including six first-degree rape counts. He could face life in prison if convicted of the most serious charges.

Thirteen of his suspected victims took the stand in the trial that began more than a month ago, telling jurors of the sexual assaults that ranged from touching over the clothes to forced oral sex and rape.

On Wednesday, the prosecution presented its last scheduled witness, a DNA expert

who testified about Holtzclaw's uniform pants testing positive for DNA from a 17-year-old girl.

The girl, now 18, testified Tuesday that Holtzclaw raped her on her mother's front porch.

Holtzclaw appears to have targeted his victims by going after women he came across on patrol. He would run background checks and go after women who had outstanding warrants, previous arrests or carried drugs or drug parapher-

nal, prosecutors said.

He did this because he did not think authorities would take their word over his if he had to defend himself against sexual assault allegations, they added.

Holtzclaw declined to testify in his defense. His lawyers have denied the accusations and said any DNA linked to him and the women came through non-sexual contact.

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A fast-moving building fire gutted a structure at street level directly adjacent to the 18th Avenue D station impacting service in the area. At the height of fire, flames came dangerously close to the station, coming within feet of the Coney Island-bound platform. The station did suffer minor damage to cables, and the intense heat caused some paint to peel from the structure. METRO



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BRIEF

White House hopeful Carson struggles to connect with the black church

When David Bullock, a minister at Greater St. Matthew Church in Detroit, watches Ben Carson center stage at Republican presidential debates, he shakes his head.

"He seems like a completely different Ben Carson," Bullock said.

Carson "was a superstar" when Bullock was growing up, he said. He and his classmates made Carson the subject of Black History Month projects that celebrated Carson's rise from the same gritty Detroit streets where they lived to become one of the nation's leading neurosurgeons in the 1980s.

African-American churches have a complicated relationship with Carson. They took a special interest in him, supporting his autobiography "Gifted Hands" and staging reenactments of his inspirational life story — contributing to his celebrity before he ever decided to enter the political arena.

As a presidential candidate, however, Carson, a Seventh

Day Adventist, has alarmed many in the black church with his incendiary remarks about guns, Muslims and another hero, President Barack Obama. To some of those who grew up in the church idolizing him, the Carson who has emerged in the presidential race is a far diminished figure.

His failure to capitalize on his longstanding relationship with African-American church leaders has potentially robbed Carson, who is sinking in national opinion polls, of a potential base of support in the runup to early nominating contests and, should he become the Republican nominee, the November 2016 election.

Rev. Delman Coates, a pastor in Clinton, Maryland, said African-American churches have always had a special connection to Carson, who has credited much of his professional success to his Christian faith.

In the past, Coates said he has used lessons from Carson's life in his own sermons. But now, Coates said, Carson's politics and some of his views have "tainted some of that reputation." **REUTERS**

At least 32 ISIS fighters killed in Syria strikes

The coalition said it hit Raqqa and other areas of northern and eastern Syria.

At least 32 Islamic State fighters were killed and 40 more wounded in Syria's Raqqa province on Sunday, in a series of airstrikes believed to be carried out by a U.S.-led coalition targeting the jihadists, a monitoring group said.

More than 15 explosions hit Islamic State positions in the countryside of Raqqa province and near its capital, Raqqa city, the Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights said. Raqqa is Islamic State's Syrian stronghold.



The U.S.-led coalition targeting Islamic State. **GETTY IMAGES**

In central Syria, at least 45 air strikes, probably carried out by Russia, hit the city of Palmyra, which is also under Islamic State's control, the Observatory said. Injuries were reported,

but no details on the casualty toll were available.

The United States and its allies have been bombing Islamic State in Iraq and Syria in an effort to drive the group

from swathes of territory it controls in both countries.

Britain joined the effort this week after lawmakers approved bombing Islamic State targets in Syria. Hours after the vote, British bombers struck oilfields the government says are being used to fund attacks on the West. They made a second round of strikes on Friday.

Russia is waging a separate air campaign in Syria, which it launched on Sept. 30 in support of its ally President Bashar al-Assad. Russia has said its air campaign targets Islamic State, but the West says most raids have hit other foreign-backed rebel groups.

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BRIEFS

Clinton aims to take US relationship with Israel to the 'next level'

Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton said Sunday she would take the relationship between the U.S. and Israel "to the next level," but warned that solving the Israeli-Palestinian conflict would not be enough to stabilize the entire region.

"I would extend an invitation to the Israeli prime minister to come to the United States," Clinton said at a Washington forum hosted by the Brookings Institution when asked about her first day in the White House, "to work toward very much strengthening and intensifying our relationship on military matters." **REUTERS**

Univision asks court to dismiss Trump's \$500 million Miss USA lawsuit

Univision has asked a U.S. federal court to throw out a \$500 million lawsuit filed by presidential candidate Donald Trump for the Spanish-language television network's decision to end its contract to broadcast the Miss USA beauty pageant, which is owned in

part by Trump.

Univision's attorneys said in documents filed in the federal court in Manhattan on Friday that Trump's complaint "fails to sufficiently plead critical elements of every claim asserted and should be dismissed."

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Obama reassures nation in Oval Office speech

"We will prevail by being strong and smart, resilient and relentless."

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The speech marks Obama's third official address to the nation from the Oval Office.

President Barack Obama told Americans on Sunday night what the government is doing to keep them safe following the mass killing by a couple in California last week that is being investigated as an act of terrorism.

In a rare Oval Office address, Obama laid out the security steps the United States has taken since Islamic State's Nov. 13 assaults in Paris that killed 130 people. Obama said during a recent visit by French President Francois Hollande to the White House after the

Paris attacks that the United States and its coalition would step up efforts to counter Islamic State, or ISIL.

Obama also said he will use "every single aspect of American power" to destroy the militant group.

"We will prevail by being strong and smart, resilient and relentless," Obama said.

Obama also gave an update on the investigation of U.S.-born Syed Rizwan Farook, 28, and his Pakistani wife, Tashfeen Malik, 29, in the San Bernardino shooting. He said the couple went down "the dark path of radicalization."

Obama said there was no evidence the "San Bernardino killers" were directed by any terrorist

organization.

The president also said that the U.S. would not be drawn into a ground war in Syria and Iraq.

"That's exactly what groups like ISIL want," Obama said, calling it a "cult of death."

The president called on Muslims to confront interpretations of Islam that lead to violence.

But, he said, "it is the responsibility of Americans of every faith to reject discrimination" against Muslims.

"When we travel down that road, we lose," Obama said.

Obama's address came amid growing pressure from Republicans and even some Democrats for a tougher response to Islamic State. **REUTERS/METRO**



President Barack Obama addresses the country from the Oval Office on Sunday in Washington, D.C. **GETTY IMAGES**

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California shooters likely planned multiple attacks

U.S. investigators are increasingly convinced the California shooters planned multiple attacks, given their stockpile of weapons, and are looking at whether the Pakistani woman involved radicalized her American husband, officials said on Sunday.

Investigators believe the weapons cache collected by Tashfeen Malik, 29, and her husband, Syed Rizwan Farook, 28, points to more attacks but they do not have evidence on other possible targets, a senior U.S. government source told Reuters.

The couple stormed a gathering of his work colleagues in San Bernardino, California, on Wednesday, opening fire



Weapons confiscated from the attack in San Bernardino.
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with assault-style rifles and killing 14 people. The pair were killed a few hours later in a shootout with police.

U.S. authorities were trying to learn what contacts Malik might have had with Islamic militants in Pakistan and Saudi Arabia, where she grew up, the official said on condition of anonymity.

They lack clear evidence that the wife was

radicalized overseas or that she in turn radicalized her husband, though they are actively investigating that, the official said.

Authorities are investigating the shootings as an act of terrorism. President Barack Obama scheduled an Oval Office address Sunday to outline how the country is responding to the broader threat of terrorism. **REUTERS**

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Kanye's got a brand-new baby

There's officially a new Kardashian to keep up with, as Kim Kardashian and Kanye West welcomed their second child, a boy, Saturday in Los Angeles. Of course, if you subscribe to Kardashian's website or downloaded her app, you already knew that because she posted an excited, all-caps announcement over the weekend revealing that "mother and son are doing well." And while West was in New York last week accepting an award for his shoe designs, he made it back to L.A. just in time to be there for the delivery. The baby was a bit early, though, as the original due date was reportedly Christmas. No word yet on the name, but rumor is they're toying with Easton.



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Coco defends her baby social media blitz



Speaking of celebrity newborns, let's check in on 1-week old Chanel Nicole, daughter of Ice T and Coco. (Who needs last names, right?) Since the baby girl was born, she's amassed more than 154,000 Instagram followers, and images of her have become a regular part of her parents' Twitter and Facebook feeds. Actually, a little too regular for some fans, it turns out, as one Facebook user left a comment for Coco that read, "Don't exploit your newborn beautiful lil angel." Coco herself was quick to respond with, "How is this exploiting her? I'm proud that I'm finally a mom. Does she not look happy?" Are you not entertained?

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Carrie Fisher gives the best interview ever

You need a good laugh today, so please enjoy this absolutely divine segment Carrie Fisher did with "Good Morning America" during which she

completely derails the usual celebrity interview pleasantries. And her silent, tongue-lolling, near-comatose dog, Gary, makes a great comic sidekick. Come for the double-take-inducing non-sequiturs, stay for the savvy evisceration of her leggy interviewer. It's a delight.

Selena Gomez moves on toward One Direction

I've got a good idea of how at least one of the One Direction boys will be spending the group's extended hiatus. Niall Horan (the blond one) hit up Jenna Dewan-Tatum's 35th birthday party at Bootsy Belows in L.A. this weekend on the arm of none other than Selena Gomez, according to E! News. And they were apparently not shy about the public displays of affection, either, as a source claims Gomez and Horan were seen dancing close, kissing and "hugging a lot" throughout the party. Hugging a lot!



Christian Bale thought his co-star was a real stripper

Christian Bale can't be expected to keep up with the careers of every woman in Hollywood. But it's not like Australian actress Teresa Palmer is some unknown newcomer. Still, Bale wasn't familiar with her work when they shot "Knight of Cups," their new movie. "We were filming in a strip club, and Teresa Palmer's there in her



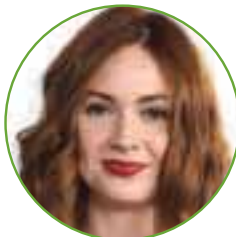
little silver hot pants and I'm asking her how long she'd been dancing for. Does she enjoy it? What got her into it?"

Bale admits to the Evening Standard. "I had no idea that she was an actress until about a week after working with her. Suddenly I saw a billboard with her face on it and I went, 'What?'" I assume that calls for flowers?



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Swizz Beatz takes over Art Basel

The music producer and art champion brought Alicia Keys and DMX to Miami to help his cause.

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Each December for the last 13 years, nearly 100,000 artists, collectors, galleries, jet-setters and celebrities flock to South Beach to see art — and party — during international art festival Art Basel Miami Beach.

This year, celebrity activity dominated Art Basel. Academy Award-winning actor Adrien Brody unveiled his own work for the first time at gallery space Lulu Laboratorium. Rapper ASAP Rocky performed at an Art Basel concert series on Saturday evening, and hotels rolled out the red carpet for the likes of Kylie Jenner, Bella Hadid, Paris Hilton and Instagram star Josh Ostrovsky (The Fat Jewish).

Perhaps the celebrity to cause the biggest stir was Kasseem Dean, the successful record producer known as Swizz Beatz. An avid collector, Dean partnered with Bacardi to produce “No Commission,” a three-day contemporary art fair he curated, which allowed emerging artists — such as Shepard Fairey and Kaws — to keep 100



The Dean Collection X Bacardi kicks off the No Commission Art Fair in Wynwood. BACARDI/GETTY IMAGES

percent of their sales.

Typically, a gallery will split sales down the middle with an artist, but Dean wants to change that. “From the artist’s standpoint, galleries are winning and collectors are winning, but artists still need to find their way home,” he says.

Dean hopes that this event will serve as a new

model for the business relationships galleries are forging with artists. “I want them to feel like they can have a conversation about improvement,” Dean says. “I would love for galleries to look at this show and adjust small things. Even if they change it to a 55-45 percent [split], we won.”

No Commission quick-

ly became one of the most popular and exclusive events of the week. At night, the art fair closed and the space was transformed into a concert venue where performers like Dean’s wife, Alicia Keys, and rappers Pusha T and DMX took the stage before a packed crowd.

Dean on the celebrity hype at Art Basel

“People think that the audience are followers, but celebrities are followers. Celebrities want to be where any trend is happening,” he says. “That’s why it’s important for me, being under that umbrella, to separate the way I move from my peers to do things that are new and groundbreaking. When they see this, it should inspire them to take their power and creativity to make it into something.”



Swizz Beatz (left) curated a concert series alongside the art fair including a performance by rapper DMX. GETTY IMAGES

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Baby Boomers May Avoid Knee Surgery With Modern Arthritis Treatments

Doctors say these two factors are the keys to knee arthritis treatment success and relieving pain without surgery

By Matt Edgar

America's Health Writer

New York City - Everyone has said it at one time or another. If I had only known about "this" sooner - things would be very different today.

That's what many knee arthritis pain sufferers are saying about this technology and treatment.

"We all know that countless lives are being saved every year because of early detection and better treatment of cancer," noted the clinic director at the OsteoRelief Institute in New York City. *"The same holds true for treating knee arthritis pain. I believe we are having so much success at OsteoRelief Institute because of two factors: One is we are using advanced medical technology and treatments a lot of clinics do not use. And second, the word has spread to our community and so many knee arthritis sufferers are coming in sooner. And the earlier we can treat knee arthritis - the better the results. The key to avoiding knee replacement surgery is doing the correct treatments as soon as possible."*

What is the "correct treatment?"

"That depends," said the director. *"There is no one answer when it comes to medical conditions and knee arthritis is no different. That's why, if you have knee pain, you should have it evaluated by a doctor who deals with and treats knee pain every day,"* added the director.

For many knee arthritis pain sufferers the right treatments is viscosupplementation. In this treatment, a preparation of Hyaluronic acid (such as Hyalgan) is injected directly into the knee joint.

Hyaluronic acid is a natural lubricant and shock absorber of your joints and is found to be decreased in arthritis sufferers. This is similar to running your car low or without oil. Obviously, the sooner you put oil back in the car - the less damage will be done. That's why some doctors feel early viscosupplementation gets the best results and is so important for avoiding surgery.

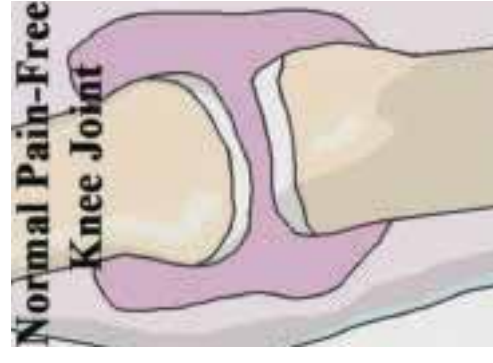
The director, believes one of the most important factors for the success of viscosupplementation is making sure you are getting it into the joint space. That's why the doctors at OsteoRelief Institute use advanced imaging technology called a "C-Arm."

A C-Arm allows the doctor to see into the joint and actually watch the injection go where it is supposed to. Research shows that performing injections without digital imaging can result in missing the joint space as much as 30% of the time. If you had viscosupplementation treatments without advanced imaging and did not get good results - this may be why.

"If you have knee arthritis pain, viscosupplementation might be the answer you are looking for. The keys are to not wait, get a good evaluation from an expert and make sure advanced digital imaging (C-Arm) is used to make sure you have the best chance for success."



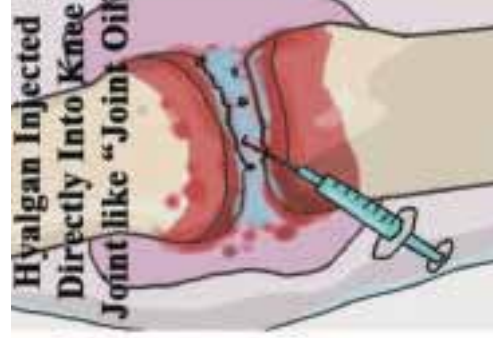
Can This Be Avoided? Total knee replacement is serious surgery requiring months of rehabilitation. Some doctors think modern treatments done early enough can keep baby boomers from going under the knife.



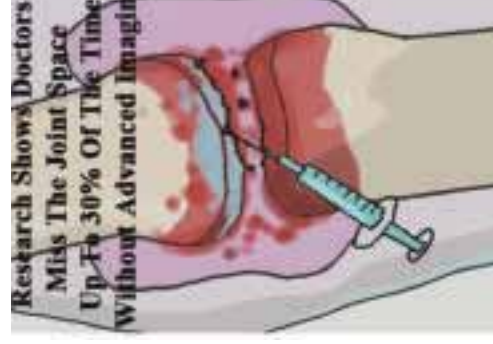
Everyone Wants Proof: In the artist simulated drawings above, picture #1 is a normal, pain-free knee. There is no arthritis and the knee can move and bend freely without pain.



Pain - the red is a knee joint with painful osteo-arthritis. Arthritis causes the joint space to decrease, grinding, stiffness, decreased motion, bone spurs, swelling and a lot of pain.



Successful Treatment - Hyalgan (blue) being precisely injected directly into the knee joint using laser guided hologic imaging. Advanced imaging allows treatments to be as precise as possible. Hyalgan can lubricate the joint and decrease pain.



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Can Supplements Do The Same Thing?

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can only get this from a doctor and it often helps knee pain sufferers who got limited or no success from glucosamine and chondroitin. Beware of unsubstantiated claims made by supplements to do what this advanced medical procedure does.

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How To Get I

If you have knee pain, the director would like to invite you for a no obligation screening to see



Advanced Medical Technology Can Make All The Difference: This advanced digital imaging called a C-arm allows doctors to see directly into the knee joint so treatments are precise and the Hyalgan actually goes where it is supposed to. Studies show that injections done without digital imaging can miss the joint up to 30% of the time. This is one reason Hyalgan or other Viscosupplementation may not have worked for you. OsteoRelief Institute uses this C-arm for every Hyalgan treatment.

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Christmas with the 'Krampus'

Adam Scott wants to scare your kids, but not his own.



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Adam Scott loves an off-beat take on a Christmas movie. It's a big part of why the actor was keen to star in "Krampus," the family horror film about Santa's demonic counterpart who terrorizes the naughty. "A Christmas Story" is one of my favorites, as is 'Bad Santa' and 'Elf' and 'Gremlins,'" Scott says. "And I think this really would sit well in a Christmas film festival with those movies."

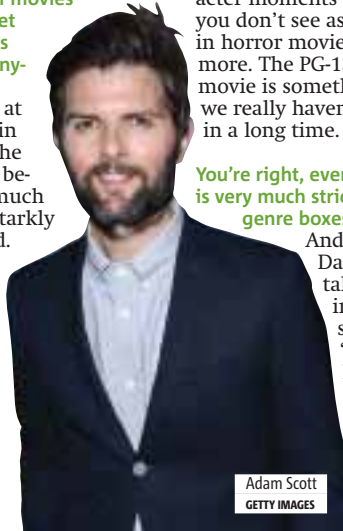
What was your reaction when you first heard about the film?

Michael Dougherty and I got together, and before I had read the script, he just told me he wanted to make a

movie in the vein of the '80s Amblin movies that we both had grown up on like "Poltergeist," "Gremlins," "E.T." and "Goonies." And that just got me excited because those are my favorite movies.

Why do you think those kinds of movies don't get made as much anymore?

I guess at a certain point the genres became much more starkly defined. You have to have either a hard horror movie or a kids movie. You



Adam Scott
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watch "Poltergeist" now, and I'm struck by how much it plays out like the movie "Parenthood" or something, a very natural, character-driven story, and then the supernatural element steps in. "Gremlins" has this touch of comedy — it has these real character moments in it that you don't see as much in horror movies anymore. The PG-13 horror movie is something that we really haven't seen in a long time.

You're right, everything is very much strictly in genre boxes.

And "The Dark Crystal," I can't imagine showing "The Dark Crystal" to my kids because they've grown



If you loved "Bad Santa" and "Gremlins," you'll want to check out "Krampus." GETTY IMAGES

up on kids' movies that are so safe and free of anything resembling peril that it would scare the s—t out of them if I showed them "The Dark Crystal." They're just so not conditioned for

that kind of tone that it would freak them out.

Have you explained the legend of Krampus to your kids yet?

No, they're a little young. But they were

Dreaming of a boring Christmas

How does this movie's rather terrible extended family experience compare to your own?

I've never really had a bad Christmas experience. I grew up in a happy household, so we never really had that. I think everybody gets a burnout at a certain point with the holidays and all, being crammed into a hot room eating Christmas dinner. There's a certain point where everyone's ready to move on from the holidays. But I never had one of those nightmare Christmases myself.

there in New Zealand when we were shooting the movie, so they saw Krampus, and they saw all the scary snowmen and everything. But I didn't really tell them the backstory because I feel like it would scare the s—t out of them.

What movies to expect in January

The first month of a new year is a notorious dumping ground for movies with no chance of winning any awards. That's not always a bad thing. Indeed, Kevin Hart will probably fire off some decent ad-libs in "Ride Along 2" (Jan. 15) while Ice Cube scowls. Hell, Robert De Niro and Zac Efron are probably a barrelful of laughs in "Dirty Grand-

pa" (Jan. 22), which is not to be confused with the "Jackass" spinoff "Bad Grandpa."

In serious (or serious-ish) news, that same weekend there is "London Has Fallen" (Jan. 22), the sequel to "Olympus Has Fallen," the attack-the-White-House-off of 2013 that actually made money. (The other one was poor Roland Emmerich's ridic

"White House Down," the superior of the two not very good movies.) And no one's ever going to give anything to Michael Bay other than untold truckfuls of hard cash money, which is why he's going to expose Hillary Clinton, with the help of Jim Halpert, with his revved-up Benghazi shocker/actioner "13 Hours." God bless 'murica. **MATT PRIGGE**



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Boone gives a talk at a conference for STEM schools in Washington. @SOLE_CLE/TWITTER

HOW TO GET AHEAD

Engineering saved David Boone's life.



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Growing up in Cleveland, David Boone was always a "tinkerer."

"I liked to mess with things and take things apart and fix them, but I never knew exactly what that meant," says

the 22-year-old. It wasn't until he stepped into an information session at a new STEM-focused high school, called MC2 STEM, that he even heard of the term "engineering."

"There were no engi-

A new kind of school

MC2 — where Boone attended school — is now one of 27 STEM "ecosystems" throughout the country. These high schools stress self-directed

learning and connect students with museums, businesses and universities to show how they can apply STEM in their lives and careers.

neers in my community," says Boone. "And being a smart kid, people always told me to be a doctor or a lawyer. But when I visited this school, and they talked about engineering, I knew it was something that fit my personality."

Thanks to that info session, Boone is now studying computer engineering at Harvard, with a job lined up as a data scientist at Microsoft for when he graduates this month. But his path hasn't been an easy one: Before he started high school, his family — mom, four siblings and a baby nephew — lost their home.

Boone spent most of the next four years bouncing from house to house, essentially homeless. And once he did enroll in Harvard, insecurities about being an affirmative action student, about not belonging, plagued him.

Boone was recently at a conference in Washington for STEM education. We spoke with him afterwards about how engineering has changed his life.

How did going to a STEM-focused school

inspire you?

I was in the first class, which was exciting, because we got to shape it and direct it ourselves. At first I thought I wanted to be a doctor, but being at the school really got me excited about engineering. Freshman year, we're going to the Great Lakes Science Center, and we're learning about wind turbines, and there's this massive wind turbine right outside. You could see the contraptions of the wind turbine actually working. That was an awesome thing. Or sophomore year, we're on campus at General Electric and shadowing the engineers there. We even got to interact with some of the executives.

You were previously homeless — can you talk a bit about that?

The summer right before I started high school, we, my family, lost our home. Then my mother lost her job, and things kind of just spiraled. So I entered ninth grade very afraid to tell anyone at school what was going on, because I didn't want family services involved. So, I just kind of floated for a while. I would stay late at

school and volunteer to give tours so I could get free food. Eventually, the principal started putting pieces together, and he figured out I was homeless and actually invited me into his home. I was there for a year — that was probably my best academic year to date. But now my mother owns a home, and things are much better now.

What's next for you?

I graduate in December, and I accepted a full-time offer with Microsoft as a data scientist — moving across the country! I'm working with a couple of startups now. But eventually, I want to be an entrepreneur, and I'm always looking for ways to learn what that means, what that road map looks like. But what I'm learning is that it doesn't have any more of a road map than getting into Harvard, but there are things you can do to move in the right direction.

Do you have any advice for kids or teens like you?

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Virtual-reality press trips, mobile offices, Skype meetings: what's the workplace of the future going to be like?

Video-conferencing specialist Polycom, in collaboration with Global Nomads Group, which connects classrooms from around the world through technology, put that question to 25 middle schoolers earlier this month. The students conferred in from classrooms in New York City, Pakistan, Jordan and Thailand. Here's what they said.

Offices will be more globally connected

With the world becoming more connected, it makes sense that young people would expect the workplace of the future to demand collaboration with different countries and cultures. "In general, we're not doing a really good job in our schools preparing our students for that," says Chris Plutte, executive director of Global Nomads Group. "Through our programs, we're trying to give young people this opportunity to collaborate and connect with other kids throughout the world to prepare them for success."

They'll be more mobile

Just as the idea of dealing with — and even traveling to — other cultures may seem natural to them, the thought of be-

ing stuck in a physical office or tied to a particular company for the whole of their working lives is anathema. "It's not about where you work, but it's about what you do," says Laura Owen, chief human resources officer at Polycom (which, given our increasingly freelance economy, and focus on work-life balance, is probably smart).

We'll be interacting with holograms

One student from New York said he was hoping the future workplace would include holograms. He may not be far off. "We just did our first 3-D video for doctors, of an open-heart surgery, which was projected for medical students," says Owen. "So holograms may be in our near future." Sweet.

Nursing is really hard

Why many in the profession say they would choose a different career path if they could.

While many U.S. nurses — particularly advanced-practice nurses — are satisfied with their pay, a lot of them would choose a different job or career path if they could, according to the Medscape Nurse Salary Report 2015.

“Nursing is a very difficult and demanding career choice — long hours, weekend and holiday work, and most importantly, the need to provide hands-on care to people at their most vulnerable times in life — often when they are injured, ill, in pain or dying,” says Susan Yox, director of editorial content for Medscape.

“We hope this survey will begin to foster dialogue about the reasons for nursing dissatisfaction and burnout and spur changes where needed,” Yox added by email.

To assess salaries, benefits and job satisfaction in the nursing profession, Medscape researchers reviewed online survey responses from more than 8,200 nurses working in the U.S. between August and October 2015.

They included licensed practical or vocational nurses with one to two years of training; registered nurses (RNs) with a two-year associate degree or four-year bachelor of science degree from a nursing program; and advanced practice nurses (APNs).

Regardless of the type of nursing job, men made more money even though women make up the vast majority of nurses, the survey found. Male APNs and RNs typically made about 9 percent more than their female counterparts.

It's possible that men work more overtime or take on additional employment more often than women, or that men

By the numbers

Nurses typically with advanced degrees that specialize in different areas earn \$95,000 to \$170,000, but 40 percent say they would choose a different career if they had a chance to do it all over again.

Registered nurses, who make up much of the nursing workforce, earn \$79,000 a year on average. Just 53 percent are satisfied with their compensation, and 44 percent say they would choose a different profession.

assume more managerial roles, Yox says.

“We also cannot rule out intrinsic gender bias, which still exists in many professions,” Yox adds.

The vast majority of nurses say they are dissatisfied with where they work. Nurses who work outside hospitals in medical offices or urgent care are happier than nurses working for hospitals. The lowest satisfaction levels were found in nursing homes and government or military nursing jobs.

Many stressors on the health care system could contribute to the number of nurses who indicated they might choose a different profession, said Patricia Davidson, dean of the Johns Hopkins University School of Nursing in Baltimore.

Nurses are grappling with a rising burden of chronic illness and having to do more for patients with fewer resources and increasing fiscal constraints, said Davidson, who wasn't involved in the study, by email.

The gender gap in pay may also contribute to dissatisfaction.

“Nursing is often regarded as ‘women’s work’ and sadly fails to recognize the science and intellectual depth of nursing as a STEM profession,” Davidson said, referring to science, technology, engineering and math.

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“Nursing is a very difficult and demanding career choice,” says Susan Yox. ISTOCK



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If the site gets it right, experts say the approach could transform the recruitment industry.

"I would think in today's world of big data that it certainly would have a potential for working," says Michael Haberman, a human resources consultant and founder of the Atlanta-based Omega HR Solutions.

eHarmony uses questionnaires and al-

gorithms to match couples. Its website claims that 438 people get married everyday as a result of its compatibility matching.

Dan Erickson, director of special projects at Elevated Careers by eHarmony, says it will take job recruiting to the same level, matching compatibility by skills and background, personality and culture.

"We are trying to take that matching compatibility expertise that eHarmony has developed in the online dating world and bringing that to careers," he said.

Elevated Careers will use predictive algorithms and dozens of variables based on features within resumes and profiles and the firm's job listings and corporate culture to find a professional match.

"The methodology is the same," says Steve Carter, vice president for matching at eHarmony. "We are approaching this as social scientists saying, 'Can we improve decisions

people are making?'"

Elevated Careers plans to match a job seeker with the hiring manager or supervisor to improve employee satisfaction and engagement, reduce turnover and increase productivity.

Haberman thinks the compatibility component is the key.

"If you get people who are deemed to be more compatible with your organization, be it the company or the particular manager that they are being hired by, it certainly lessens the chance of losing that employee early on," he explains. "It reduces the potential for turnover."

But will hiring managers and candidates embrace the concept of an online transaction? Says Jamie Schwartz, chairman of the board of the National Association of Personnel Services: "The technologies I see as having the biggest impact are those that compress the time needed to build trust."

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Giants blow it, Jets prevail



The Jets, at 7-5, hold their fate in their hands as they seek a Wild Card berth. GETTY IMAGES

The Jets closed a 10-point gap and won in overtime to keep their AFC Wild Card hopes alive.



The Giants were in the late-game giving mood again, as they allowed the Jets to tie the game in the waning seconds of regulation, force overtime and ultimately steal a 23-20 win.

The loss, depending on Monday night's Washington-Dallas tilt, will likely spell doom for a Giants (5-7) squad that couldn't afford many more losses on the season.

The Jets (7-5), meanwhile, are still in the AFC's Wild Card race following a riveting comeback.

Randy Bullock became the hero, while Giants' placekicker Josh Brown became the rare goat, as the former drilled his 31-yard field goal in overtime, while the latter hooked his attempt wide left. Brown, who had converted a franchise-record 29-straight field goals until that point, missed a 48-yard attempt that would've extended the contest.

Brown's mishap

aside, the real culprit was Big Blue's inability to close out an opponent when it needed to most. That inability has been the bane of this season's existence, as the Jets erased a 20-10 deficit in the fourth quarter and seemingly sucked the life out of the Giants with a late touchdown by Brandon Marshall, and then the eventual game-winning kick by Bullock.

The Jets should certainly be lauded for their perseverance and ability to not let a double-digit margin affect them, but the Giants dug themselves numerous holes in the final quarter to allow the door to stay ajar. The Giants' run game was just horrible, as they failed to run

out the clock with 4:24 remaining in the final quarter, as they could only muster two rushes for 4 yards, which ended in a three-and-out, and set the tone for the Jets' heroics.

The leading rusher for Big Blue was Orleans Darkwa, who could only muster 23 yards on eight carries. The lack of a running game could easily be pointed to as a major reason why the Giants have failed numerous times to close out games when holding on to late leads. Putting the pressure on Eli Manning and his receivers each week has put a drastic strain on the offense.

Manning was serviceable (18 of 34, 297 yards, 1 TD, 1 INT), but he needed more help

in facing one of the league's elite defenses.

The Jets' top-ranked run defense was stellar again and forced the Giants' offense to stay one-dimensional for the entire game. The turning point was Jets safety Rontez Miles' fourth-down interception off Manning at the Jets' 3-yard line, midway through the fourth quarter, as the Giants were looking for the knockout blow and leading 20-10.

What we learned

Finished

The Giants have blown a late lead in all but one of their seven losses this season. Big Blue once again treated a late double-digit lead but they stayed away from prosperity and allowed Gang Green to march 71 yards down the field for the game-tying touchdown with seconds remaining in regulation. The Jets took it from there, as they won the coin toss, elected to receive, and proceeded to put the Giants out of their misery with a field goal.

Fitzmagic

Fitzpatrick showed his mettle and was arguably the best offensive player on the field. Fitzpatrick was dominant in

going 36 of 50 for 390 yards and two touchdowns, and showed off his ability to spray the field to six different receivers. His judicious play never allowed the Giants secondary to key on just one target, as wideouts Brandon Marshall (12 catches for 131 yards, and a touchdown) and Eric Decker (eight catches for 101 yards) both did damage.

Not stranded on the island The Giants had the fortune of not going against Pro Bowl cornerback Darrelle Revis (concussion), which meant Manning and Beckham could take advantage of the undermanned Jets' secondary. Beckham was the biggest beneficiary, as he tallied six receptions for 149 yards and one touchdown.

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Jets and Giants notes

- Hakeem Nicks, who rejoined the team two weeks ago, passed like Hiliard for eighth place on the franchise's all-time receiving yards list.
- Beckham registered his second-straight season with at least 10 touchdowns. He also tied a franchise mark with five-straight 100-yard games.
- Manning passed Hall of Famer Dan Fouts for 11th place in all-time passing yards.

- Dwayne Harris took Ryan Quigley's 55-yard punt for an 80-yard touchdown on the opening play of the second quarter. It was the sixth return touchdown by the Giants this season. He became the first Giant to have both a punt and kick return since Jimmy Patton did it in 1955.
- Brandon Marshall became the first player in NFL history with 1,000 yards in a single season for four different franchises (Denver, Miami, Chicago and now New York).

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Seahawks, Cardinals flex muscles in Week 13 wins

A bevy of close games also highlighted Sunday's action.



A week after throwing five touchdown passes Russell Wilson (21-for-27, 274 yards, 3 TDs, 51 rushing yards, TD) accounted for four total against Minnesota as the Seahawks jumped out to a huge lead and a 38-7 victory over the Vikings.

Minnesota was limited to 125 yards of total offense and Adrian Peterson held to 18 yards on eight carries. The Vikings' only score was a Cordarelle Patterson 101-yard kickoff return touchdown.

On the heels of last week's victory over the Steelers, this is two quality victories in a row to establish Seattle as still

very much in the conversation in the NFC.

Cardinals 27, Rams 3 Without Chris Johnson and Andre Ellington, the Arizona running game soldiered on behind 99 yards from rookie David Johnson and 59 from Kerwynn Williams. The Cardinals took firm revenge on the team responsible for one of their two losses, and gained twice as many yards (524 to 212) as the Rams.

John Brown and Michael Floyd both had over 100 yards receiving from Carson Palmer (26-for-40, 356 yards, 2 TDs). By contrast, no player on the Rams reached 42 receiving or rushing yards.

Bucs 23, Falcons 19 Jameis Winston (18-for-27, 227 yards, TD, INT) found Mike

Evans on a six yard touchdown pass with 1:39 left in the fourth quarter to bring both the Falcons and the Buccaneers to 6-6 on the season. Devonta Freeman returned to action for Atlanta, but only gained 47 yards on 14 carries.

Dolphins 15, Ravens 13 With two minutes left in the first half, the score was 0-0, but two Matt Schaub (32-for-46, 308 yards, TD, 2 INT) interceptions were converted into two touchdowns and 15 points, and that was all Miami would need.

Ryan Tannehill (9-for-19, 86 yards, TD) found DeVante Parker for a 38 yard touchdown on the first play after Schaub's first interception, and Derrick Shelby returned the second 22 yards for a touchdown.

Bills 30, Texans 21 Buffalo went on top when a 40-second, 65-yard drive ended in a 40 yard pass from Tyrod Taylor (26-for-43, 293, 3 TD, INT) to Charles Clay with 1:53 remaining. After the Texans turned the ball over, Houston added a field goal for insurance and the game was set.

The Bills victory snaps a four game win streak for Houston. Both teams are now 6-6 in the middle of the AFC wild card race.

Bengals 37, Browns 3 Cincinnati made it a 20-point game before the Browns got on the board with a 47-yard field goal from Travis Coons just before the half. Austin Davis (25-for-38, 230 yards, INT) started at quarterback for the Browns in the wake of Josh McCown's injury



Don't look now, but the Seahawks are a factor again in the NFC. GETTY IMAGES

and Johnny Manziel's demotion. A.J. Green had 128 yards and a touchdown for the Bengals.

Titans 42, Jaguars 39 The two teams from the AFC South combined for

81 points, highlighted by Marcus Mariota's (20-for-29, 268 yards, 3 TDs, INT, 112 yards rushing) 87-yard touchdown run that put the Titans ahead for good.

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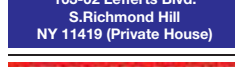
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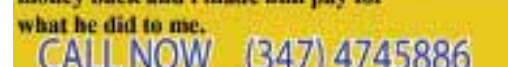
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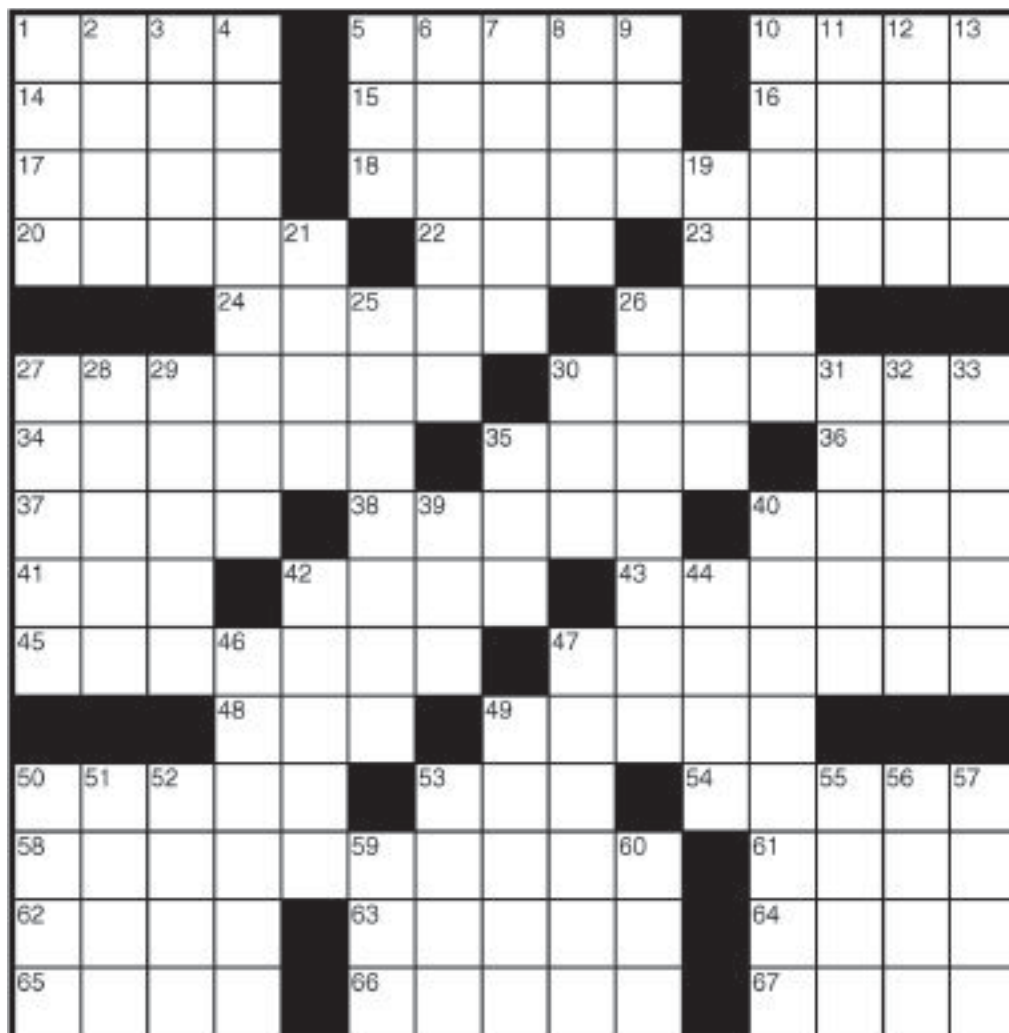
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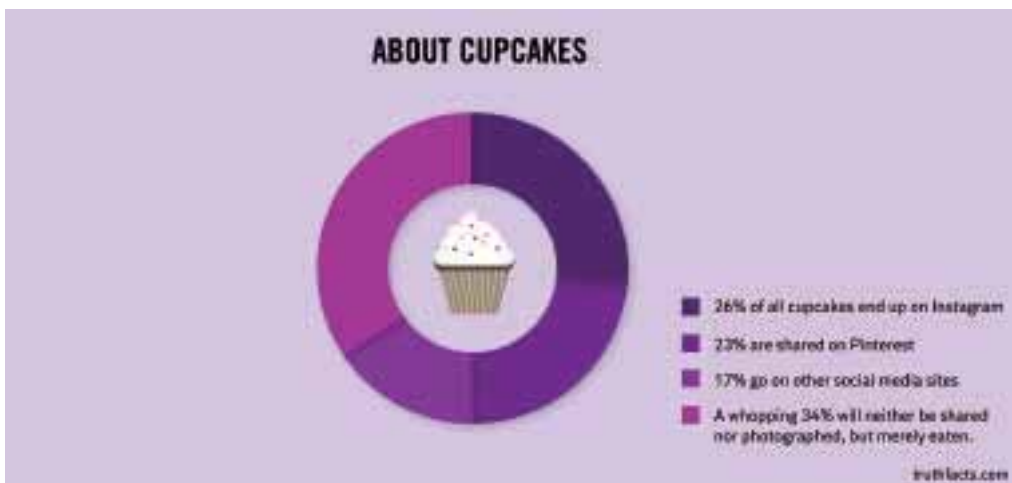
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